

• TUESDAY  
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# STATE HORNET

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## Sac State financial aid director to resign Dec. 20

By SHANNA McCORD  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State's Financial Aid Director, Starla Harris, said last Tuesday that she will be leaving her 10-year career with the university after this semester.

Harris has accepted a position with the California Higher Education Loan Authority where she will be directing

its school services program which includes research and development of products and school services.

"This is a wonderful opportunity I have available to me," Harris said. "I wouldn't leave my job here for just any job. I will miss working with the students one-on-one, but with this new job I will be helping with the bigger picture of financial aid."

"It was sudden notification, but she

was suddenly offered the position," Student Affairs Dean George Wayne said. "There was nothing she could do to give me any lead time."

Harris will be leaving the university Dec. 20 and a nation-wide search will begin on Jan. 1 for a new director, Wayne said. "The goal is to have a new financial aid director by the fall semester of 1994."

In deciding on a new director, the

university will be looking for someone who is not only technically skilled, but someone who also has a broad base of management skills.

"The people who run the financial aid office are very technical people, but we need a person with greater managerial skills," Wayne said.

According to Wayne, the demand for financial aid by students is continually rising.

"During the past year with the fee increase and application increases, there has been an increased reliance on financial aid," Wayne said. "There is a national financial aid crisis — it's not just on our campus. The financial aid office addresses a broad range of constituency groups on campus and in the community."

"I am sorry to see her go, but it won't be a positive effect," Marcos Sanchez,

director of the College Assistance Migrant Program, said. "This is a very critical period for a vacuum of expertise and leadership in the financial aid office."

According to Harris, the students should not experience any of the problems in the spring like they did this semester.

Please see HARRIS, p. 10

## Union Phase I expansion on track

Completion of Phase I set for spring, as originally planned

By MATT SKRYJA  
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

Phase I of the University Union construction — which includes enclosing the corridor between the Coffee House and the game room — is scheduled to be completed by next semester as planned, according to University Union Director Donald Hinde.

The entire project should be finished in the Fall of 1996, Hinde said.

Additional seats and commuter day lockers will be added to the newly covered corridor along with a food stand to make it look, "sort of like a sidewalk cafe," Hinde said.

New additions to the third floor will include a divisible meeting room and another room the size of the current Sacramento Room, Hinde said. On the second floor, additional lounge space and a television room will be added.

"There's only one copy machine in the lobby and it's broken. That doesn't really help," Hinde said. In the new Union, he said he hopes to, "have a room with six machines."

Currently, 60 percent of those wishing to use conference-room space are turned away, Hinde said. The new additions will make more space available to people in groups of 15 to 25, Hinde said, adding around 30 percent more space. Right now, Hinde said, there are nine rooms available.

Not wanting to turn any more people away for conferences or events, Hinde said, the union wants, "to be able to say 'yes, we can do that.'"

The new rooms, "will be available for study group space," Hinde said, and general use.

The completed union will have about eight square feet of space per student, Hinde said. The average amount of space have per student, according to the International Association of College Unions, Hinde said, is 10 square feet.

The association's number is a "target," Hinde said, of the entire new construction plan.

"We'd like to turn something



Ryan Swanson/State Hornet

After the expansion project is completed, the union's size will be equivalent to eight-square feet per student.

Please see UNION, p. 10

## University may okay new degree

Vocational education may be reinstated

By PETE BROWN  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A possibility exists to have a new degree program present at Sacramento State campus in the fall of 1994 if it is signed by President Donald Gerth and approved by the Chancellor's office.

The Bachelor of Vocational Education External degree program would become a part of Sacramento State's Master Plan if it is signed.

According to William Harris, director of the program and professor of special education, said the program originated when the vocational program back in the 1970s was canceled and became a part of the Consortium. In 1986, Harris explained, the Consortium dropped the program, leaving a need for vocational education north of Los Angeles. The Swan Act made possible state universities to offer Bachelor of Vocational Education degrees up to a maximum of 40 units.

"The Swan Act made this degree possible here at CSUS," he said.

The degree was approved by the Academic Affairs committee, School of Education on Feb. 25, 1993 and according to Harris, the program will be offered because there is a need for Vocational education in the Northern California area. He said students must qualify to be in the degree program by having work experience in a Vocational job.

Harris said the professional uses of the degree program include persons who wish to teach in a vocational/technical/business program at community colleges, high schools, middle

schools of state agencies, private vocational/technical school, or job training at the private business level and wish to get additional training and gain additional expertise.

"Most of the students who will get a BVE degree will be adults," Harris added.

According to the proposal the goals of the program are to maintain the federal priorities while removing the barriers to employment related unlawful discrimination. Also it is "to provide a pool of trained personnel who can enter the field of vocational instruction and perform to the highest standards."

Harris added other goals to the program are to provide an opportunity to go to a four-year college to people who would not normally attend due to occupational, economic or family responsibilities.

The new programs would not require the university to pay additional funding, because the programs would be taxed based and the remaining funds would come from vocational institutions giving money to the university for the training of the students.

"The faculty would be made up of professors currently on campus whose skills would be used as the teaching base. Part-time faculty would also be hired who currently teach vocational education," Harris said.

The degree will have to include the regular requirements any other degree would require including maintaining the university's requirement of grade

Please see PROGRAM, p. 2

## Condom machines reinstalled in buildings

By MATT SKRYJA  
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

Sacramento State's AIDS Awareness Committee is doing what it can to make sure students have access to condoms by reinstalling condom machines in 10 campus buildings.

The machines were first installed in 1989, committee Chairwoman and Health Center Director Laurie Bisset-Grady said, but because of problems with the vendor, they were removed in 1991. Only recently was a new vendor found and machines were reinstalled free of charge, she said.

The machines are in the Physical Education, Social Studies, Science, Engineering, Business Administration, Psychology and Student Services buildings. They are also located in the Library, Douglass Hall and the Dining Commons bathrooms.

"The buildings were chosen for good traffic areas," Bisset-Grady said.

The machines are located in both the men's and women's bathrooms, Bisset-Grady said, and, "the reason we want these machines on campus is so that students have access to condoms on campus."

"It's real simple. It's for protection," she said. "We're just trying to get them in students' hands."

"Some people will walk over to the Health Center to get condoms and some people won't," Bisset-Grady said.

The committee arranged for the machines' installation, she said.

A vendor installed the machines for free, and the university is receiving 15 percent of the profits, Bisset-Grady said.

"That's one of the nice things," she said. "That's how we set it up."

Condoms at the Health Center used to be distributed free of charge, Bisset-Grady said, but Sacramento County funding, used to buy the condoms, stopped three years ago. However, Bisset-Grady said, "we still probably would have wanted to have the machines," even if the funding hadn't stopped.

The cost of the machine dispensed condoms is 75 cents for one and \$1.50 for three.

"I think it's cheaper than the store," Joanne Smith, a criminal justice major said. "It's more convenient and you don't have to wait in line."

"It's convenient," Jim Collins, a business major said, but, "I think it would be nice if they were a little cheaper."

"I could see putting them in the dorms too," Collins said. "I think it

Please see CONDOMS, p. 2

## New campus security system to be installed

By CRAIG CASSIDY  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

A new policy that will regulate all on campus security system's installation and upkeep by the summer of 1995 was approved by President Donald Gerth Nov. 5, and it will not cost the university additional money to implement, according to university officials.

The Campus Electronic Security Systems Policy will require all departments on campus to notify the campus Department of Public Safety about the location of all alarm systems on campus. It also mandates university offices to consult with the Facilities Management office and the Computing, Com-

munications, and Media Services department to insure that the systems' installation conform with university regulations.

University officials say that the new program will not cost any additional money, and many involved with the program's implementation said that the system's streamlining will actually save the university money.

Assistant Vice President of Facilities Management Howard Harris said, "I don't think anyone's checked into a cost estimate, but the cost will be offset by installing them effectively." He added, "If everyone gets a new alarm, costs might increase, but I don't think that's the case."

According to Bill Pickens, associate vice president for administration, the new policy will reduce overall system costs. "It will take additional time but I don't anticipate any cost increases. The cost of installation errors costs more, so costs will go down because the quality of the systems will go up," he said.

Pickens, who also chairs the administrative telecommunications committee, said that the new policy will untangle the current outdated, decentralized alarm systems on campus.

"The policy of making security for the campus hasn't caught up with technological advancement, this policy just

regularizes the process and assures the systems' quality to users.

"This will make formal policies, before it was laissez faire and kind of hodge podge. It says that you have to work with facilities management but it doesn't require uniform alarm systems, just a uniform process," Pickens said.

The core of the new policy is to insure systems' installation meets university regulation, according to assistant vice president for administrative telecommunications, Spencer Freund.

"The policy sets forth a procedure by which a client can make sure that operational procedures and technical

Please see SECURITY, p. 2



## News

## Security: Officials say system will not have added costs

Continued from p. 1

standards are met," Freund said.

Freund concurred with Harris' and Pickens' estimate that there would be no cost increase associated with the policy. "There is no additional hardware, and there is no charge to departments. And there is no charge by my group, necessarily, for installment of alarms."

Besides improving the technical standards of the currently installed alarms, the policy will also improve police response time by routing all alarm signals to the campus police, instead of directly dialing off-campus security companies and county officials.

"It will probably be a lot faster, with a response within one minute," campus police spokesman John Hamrick said.

While he didn't know the exact figure, Hamrick said that the university loses much property to thefts, and that improved security for the campus buildings would "pay for itself" by reducing thefts.

Under the policy departments are advised to consult with the Department of Public Safety.

Also, under the guidelines a third party "security consultant" may be

sought for "unique applications."

If the consultant recommends purchase of a security system for Sacramento State, a review by the Office of Public Safety, and the Computing, Communications, and Media Services department is required.

The policy has gone into effect immediately, and all departments' alarms will comply by June 1, 1995, a memo about the measure said.

## Program...

Continued from p. 1

point average 2.0, a minimum of 30 units must be taken in residence at CSUS. Students must pass English 1A or equivalent, and must pass the

Writing Proficiency Examination and the General Education requirement.

"Each student also must complete General Education and Upper Division requirements, but these can be completed at a community college or university," Harris said.

## Recycle the Hornet

DEC.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

DEC.

## Wednesday, Dec. 8

•Managing Food, a support group for women, will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Health Center. A screening is required.

•The Stress Management Support Group will meet from 10 a.m. to noon in the Health Center. A screening is required.

•The CSUS Belfry, Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministries will hold a Bible study from 1 to 2 p.m. at the South Lawn, U.U. For more information call Sara, 457-6452.

•The Environmental Student Organization will meet from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at the third floor of the University Union. For more information call Eric Maddox, 929-8151. Everyone is welcome.

•MeChA will meet at 3 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center. For more information call, 278-6101.

•The Associated Students Inc. Business Office will extend its hours today and tomorrow, and Dec. 13 through Dec. 15 until 7:30 p.m. for the purchase of caps and gowns.

## Thursday, Dec. 9

•The CSUS College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the Del Rio Suite, Food Services Building. For more information call Bonnie Scroggs, 858-0635.

•The Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Temporary Building DD, Room 9. For more information call 383-3007.

•The Environmental Student Organization will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the third floor of the

University Union. For more information call Eric Maddox, 929-8151.

•The Human Resources Management Association will hold its fall banquet at 7 p.m. at El Toritos, 1212 Howe Ave. There is a \$3 charge for members and an \$8 charge for nonmembers. For more information call Alison Gelhaus, 368-1809.

## Friday, Dec. 10

•All basket locks, towels, equipment, etc. must be checked in to the respective men's and women's issue rooms in the Physical Education Building no later than 4 p.m. today. A \$10 late fine will be charged after today.

•The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite, U.U. For more information call 381-5325.

•The Single Parents Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Health Center.

## Saturday, Dec. 11

•The CSUS Astronomical Observatory will be open to interested people from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for viewing a variety of celestial objects including Saturn, Uranus, globular and open star clusters, nebulae and binary stars.

## Saturday, Dec. 18

•The winter commencement ceremonies will be held at Arco Arena. The schools of Business Administration and Engineering and Computer Sciences ceremony will be at 1:30 p.m. The School of Arts and Sciences ceremony will be at 6:30 p.m.

## Condom...

Continued from p. 1

would be a lot more use there than in a lecture hall."

"There's no need to hide them these days," Collins said. "It would be nice to see this in high schools too."

An informal survey was done last year on Dec. 1, World AIDS Day, Bisset-Grady said. Out of 1,000 students, she said, "98 percent wanted condom vending machines."

So far, she said, "utilization has

been on the low side." Bisset-Grady said, this may be because there has been little publicity about the machines. "I would not be surprised if some people don't know about them," she said.

The presence of condom machines, "is real common now on college campuses," Bisset-Grady said.

The machines are refilled as needed, Bisset-Grady said, and if you have any problems with the machines you can contact the Health Center or write to the address posted on each machine.

Condoms can also be purchased in the student book store, she said.

**Clarification:** The committee that was charged with recommending a vice president for Academic Affairs to President Donald Gerth was to have a decision by last Friday. There is no deadline on Gerth to decide.

**Correction:** The Sacramento State student who was killed Thanksgiving Day last name was Sedlacek. The Danville police report incorrectly informed the public as to his spelling.

Read  
Currents  
for a good  
time.

You say you  
have a  
campus  
event?

Well, you better get it to the  
State Hornet, Building T-GG  
quick because Friday is the  
very last issue of the semester  
(Yeah!).

## ASIAGENDA

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 4 p.m.  
University Union

## I. Unfinished Business

A. Global Exchange Seminar Funding Synopsis: Request from students Akilah Hatchett and Kilolo Umi for funding to attend the Global Exchange Seminar in Cuba.

## II. New Business

A. Rewrite of budget process policy in Operating Rules  
B. Amendment to require directors to complete a project during term of office.  
C. Amendment to set limits on use of ASI Grant Funds  
D. Federal Endangered Species Act Resolution Synopsis: Urges U.S. Congress to strengthen ESA during this year's evaluation.

## THE STATE OF EDUCATION

From the Pepperdine University Graphic

Pepperdine University police reports show three marijuana possessions on campus since Nov. 1, including one recovery from the university's administrative center.

According to Public Safety Lt. Earl Carpenter, the confiscated amounts were under an ounce.

"We do have ongoing investigations," Carpenter said. "I do not want to comment as to the area in the building. It was located in an area where there is an individual present."

The other two confiscations were in the university's residence halls and were treated as being more alcohol-related.

From the San Jose State Spartan Daily

San Jose State students voted down a proposal to increase the university's Instructionally Related Activity fees from \$20 to \$50 per semester.

The proposed increase — defeated 51 percent to 49 percent — would have raised \$2.4 million that would have been shared by the athletic department, one program in every San Jose college, 10 club sports and spirit teams and other programs currently receiving funding.

The current \$20 IRA fee is shared by the athletic department and three colleges.

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# POLITICS ASIDE

## Fee waiver for veterans' dependents becomes law

By JEFF WAGNER  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The ever-increasing cost of attending college will become less of a burden next year for many children of disabled or deceased veterans, thanks to Gov. Pete Wilson's recent signing of a bill that will expand the pool of those eligible for tuition and fee waivers.

Assembly Bill 1407, authored by Bill Morrow, R-Oceanside, and inked into law last month by the governor, is scheduled to go into effect July 1, 1994.

As of that date, children of disabled veterans and children of veterans who were either killed in service or died of service-related disabilities will not be liable for tuition or fees, provided their annual income does not exceed \$7,000.

The legislation raises the income cap from \$5,000, where it had stood since 1990.

"Five thousand is a pretty small amount, and 7,000 isn't much more," noted Jerry Jones, head legislative officer for the California Department of Veterans Affairs, "but the legislature

did recognize that the current level was pretty low and agreed to make the adjustment."

Citing CDVA figures, Jones noted that 731 California students took advantage of their eligibility during the 1991-92 school year, the most recent for which complete statistics were available. Jones further estimated that an additional 200 students statewide could now be eligible thanks to the increased income exemption.

Some 100 students currently utilize the program at Sacramento State, ac-

cording to Director of Admissions and Records Larry Glasmire. Just how many more will qualify under the new guidelines is difficult to estimate. Glasmire guessed that the number of participants would not increase significantly, but Jones is banking on the notion that news of the new law will attract more who might have been eligible even under the previous regulations.

"The program is not used very much," Jones admitted. "We're concerned with trying to make people more aware of the program so that more will

take advantage of it."

The waivers are applicable only at state community college, California State University and University of California campuses. Benefits are awarded on an academic year basis and students are required to reapply for continued benefits.

Through an additional program which carries no income limit, fee waivers may also be available to spouses, children or un-remarried surviving spouses of veterans who are 100 percent service disabled or who died of

service-related causes. That option requires that the veteran must have served during a qualifying war period and been honorably discharged, and that the spouse or child is no more than 27 years old (with the age limit extended to 30 if the student served in the military).

Additional information about veteran-related fee and tuition waivers can be obtained by calling the Sacramento County Veterans Service Office at 440-6811, the CSUS Veterans Affairs Office at 278-6733 or the CSUS Financial Aid Office at 278-6554.

## Job market better for college grads

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The job market for new college graduates is brightening a bit after four dismal years, according to an annual survey of recruiting trends released Monday.

L. Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute, said employers expect to hire 1.1 percent more college graduates this school year than a year ago.

"I think that will send a message of a bit of optimism throughout the country," he said.

"We've had four years of down, down, down. Students have had the attitude, 'Why go to the placement office? There's no jobs over there.' Well, there are jobs."

Scheetz said the 1.1 percent

increase followed declines in hiring ranging from 2.1 percent last year to 13.3 percent in 1989-90.

The four-year downturn was the longest recorded in the 23 years the survey has been conducted.

"At least that's the sign of a turnaround, but we have to temper that message with the fact that we've dug ourselves a hole," he said.

"We've lost many jobs previously held by new college graduates and it will take us quite a while to regain those jobs, if we ever do."

The small increase showed employers realize they need to bring

Please see JOBS, p.12

## New laws threaten abortion protestors

By RACHEL LEIBROCK  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

One of the fundamental rights promised by the United States constitution is declared in the very first amendment: freedom of speech.

Freedom of speech for everyone. However, what the constitution doesn't explain is how to set the limitations and boundaries regarding this right. Every year "free speech" cases are heard by the Supreme Court and lesser state courts. Collectively, the men and women who sit on the bench must decide what constitutes free speech and what does not. Then, the men and

can one "express" themselves under the banner of free speech?

Last year a five-month prison term was handed down to a pro-life demonstrator who presented a fetus to Bill Clinton at the Democratic National Convention in New York City. Threats to do so had already earned him a court-ordered injunction against going through with such an act.

While this act represents the extreme end of pro-life activism, it is an example of what the courts and legislators are faced with when determining what is free speech and what isn't.

In November, the U.S. Senate voted 69-30 in favor of imposing stiffer penalties for blocking access to a clinic, threatening clinic doctors, or vandalizing clinic property. If the bill becomes law, penalties will include one year in jail and a \$100,000 fine for a violent offense. A non-violent offense could garner a \$10,000 fine and six months in jail.

Opponents to the measure argue that the bill treats peaceful protesters as felons. U.S. Senator Robert Smith, R-New Hampshire, compared it to "putting nuns in jail."

However, U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., responds that "the only people who have to worry about this bill are the people who believe in violence, those who threaten violence, and those who are obstructing entry to a clinic."

But pro-choice senators are not the only legislators supporting the bill. Some pro-life senators have voiced their support as well in an effort to publicly denounce the rising use of lawlessness in the anti-abortion movement.

Operation Rescue, an anti-abortion activist group accused of extreme tactics, responded to the Senate vote by calling it a "bigoted and extreme attempt to crush opposition and alternatives to abortion."

But, Marcela Howell, executive director for the California Abortion Rights Action League, hailed the vote saying "the daily conspiracy of terror waged by the anti-choice extremists against

Please see ABORTION, p.4



A CSUS GRAD BECOMES

## ONE OF THE PRESIDENT'S MEN

By ERIC FERRERO  
HORNET POLITICAL EDITOR

Soaring 40,000 feet over the nation's heartland in Air Force One, Rick Miller has to pinch himself.

The 25-year-old Sacramento State graduate has been a presidential consultant and special assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Education for the past six months, but he may never get used to it.

"I still can't believe it," Miller said. "I didn't expect this to happen so soon. I love it more and more each day."

Miller travels throughout the country with Secretary of Education Richard Riley weekly, arranging interviews and arrangements for him. At least once a month, Miller joins President Clinton on trips.

A former Associated Students Inc. president, Miller got his start in national politics when Clinton visited Sacramento last May.

In December of 1991, Miller graduated with his Bachelor's degree in government. For the next six months, he was a campaign manager in the Davis mayor's race.

During Clinton's campaign stop, Miller introduced himself to the then-governor's staff.

"I told them I wanted to work for the campaign. A week later I was traveling the country with him doing advance," Miller said.

As a member of Clinton's advance staff, Miller arrived at campaign stops a week early and made all of the arrangements for the visit, including press and accom-

modations. The campaign was grueling for Miller, but it paid off.

"From the very beginning, this is exactly what I wanted to do," said Miller, who now works at least 12 hours a day. "This is perfect."

Almost perfect. Miller said he misses Sacramento more than he expected to. As a presidential appointee, though, his term ends when Clinton's does. After that, Miller will return to Sacramento.

"If I could have this job in

Sacramento, it would be completely perfect," he said.

In the meantime, Miller said his experience at ASI has given him "something to fall back on."

"Being in ASI really prepared me. It may me realize the realities of politics," Miller said. "It was student government that got me involved in the politics of education."

His role in Washington has

made him an even stronger education advocate.

"Everything in government depends on education. It has to be the number one priority," Miller said.

According to Miller, education reform needs to come from the state level, however, so he plans to become an advocate on the state level when he returns from Washington.

"This is a great baptism into how education around the nation works," he said. "But the real help is needed state-by-state."

File Photos

(ABOVE) Miller and other presidential aides direct traffic during President Clinton's visit to Sacramento in October.

(LEFT) Miller and two other young aides watch Clinton speak after his Sacramento Town Hall meeting Oct. 3.

In order to bring that help, Miller said he is considering running for public office in a few years, although he would not speculate what he would run for.

Whatever he chooses, ASI secretary Leah Spratt is sure he will succeed.

Spratt, who still keeps in touch with Miller, was hired to oversee the ASI office in 1990 when Miller was president.

"Since I was new here, I had a lot to learn. I learned a whole lot from him," Spratt said.

"I always knew he was very motivated and goal-oriented," he continued.

Spratt said she still lives by a philosophy she learned from Miller.

"He always thought we were open to all students — no matter what. He would see anybody anytime anywhere," she explained.

When she heard Miller was appointed by Clinton to be a presidential consultant and special assistant, Spratt said she felt proud.

"I wasn't surprised at all," Spratt said, "but I sure was happy."



## Politics Aside

## Abortion: New laws will restrict protesting

Continued from p.3

women and health care providers must stop."

Another possibility pending in the favor of the pro-choice movement is the Supreme Court's recent agreement to decide whether abortion clinics can invoke a federal racketeering law to sue anti-abortion groups that organize demonstrations and blockades that are intended to force clinics to shut down. The appeal to consider if the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, commonly known as RICO, applies to anti-abortion demonstrators was brought upon the National Organization for Women and abortion clinic owners who claim that anti-abortion groups make up "a nationwide criminal conspiracy of extremists" determined to use "unlawful and violent methods" to close down abortion clinics through extortion and intimidation tactics.

The RICO law was originally enacted in 1970 to deter organized crime, since has been used in lawsuits involving various business disputes. Specifically, the

law prohibits "any person employed or associated with any enterprise in interstate or foreign commerce...to participate in a pattern of racketeering activity." RICO defines a "pattern of racketeering" as two or more "predicate acts" which are outlined in a long list of base crimes and include extortion.

Previously, two lower federal courts dismissed the use of RICO in abortion activist cases on the basis that the racketeering charges do not apply in the absence of "economic motivation." However, the Clinton administration, when asked to review the case, decided that the federal appeals court interpretation of the law was too "narrow and grudging." The Supreme Court agreed to argue the case in 1994.

Randall Terry of Operation Rescue has voiced his opposition to the decision to review RICO. "If Operation Rescue loses this case, then freedom of speech is dead," he has said. "Any politically unpopular protest group could be accused of racketeering and conspiracy for their activities."

Another old law being considered as a structure upon which to build abortion

rights and set free speech standards is an 1871 civil rights law, popularly known as the Ku Klux Klan Act. The Ku Klux Klan Act bans conspiracies that are "motivated by hatred" to violate constitutional rights. In January, the Supreme Court ruled that federal judges may not invoke this act to prevent the closure of abortion clinics.

However, in April, the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City ruled that the Ku Klux Klan Act may still be a viable means of preventing protesters from blockading abortion clinics. This decision came after the court ruled against a long-standing injunction that prohibited Operation Rescue from blocking a Connecticut women's medical clinic. The appeals court, while lifting the injunction, also interpreted the January Supreme Court ruling involving the Ku Klux Klan Act, not as an absolute dismissal of its application, but rather as a motion requiring that a "higher standard of proof" be shown in reasoning that anti-abortion protesters show the same kind of hostility towards women that the Ku Klux Klan shows towards blacks. The NY court said that the Supreme Court based their ruling on the facts in only one par-

ticular case, which does not mean that the necessary animosity could not be proven in another case.

And so, with the Supreme Court overloaded by an overwhelming number of cases, facts and figures, sometimes it is left up to individual states to set the standards involving free speech. Another example of this is an injunction established in Florida by the Seminole County Circuit Court which enacted a 36-foot buffer zone around abortion clinics. This "buffer zone" prohibits chanting, loud noises before noon (when most surgeries are scheduled) and prevents protesters from approaching people within 300 feet of a clinic. A 300-foot "buffer" is also set around the homes of clinic staff. The state of Colorado has also recently passed a similar law. Operation Rescue has announced plans to challenge these injunctions in court.

And on it goes, every year, whether as decided by the United States Supreme Court, or in a lower state court, whether designated in a state or federal law, the struggle to interpret the rights of free speech while respecting others and acting in the name of human decency continues.

## In Other News...

## Stanford ranks near bottom in survey on national universities hiring females

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A committee found that Stanford University lags behind most other top-ranking universities in hiring and retaining women faculty members.

"Intellectual prowess comes in both genders and all colors, and we are not doing very well in that regard," Provost Condoleezza Rice said, commenting on findings by her Committee on the Recruitment and Retention of Women Faculty.

The report was presented Thursday at a faculty meeting.

During the past two decades, the number of women faculty members at Stanford has risen to almost 16 percent from 7 percent, the report said. But compared with 20 Ivy League, Pacific 10 and other schools, Stanford ranked third from the bottom in percentage of all faculty members who are women. It was fifth from the bottom for tenured women professors.

Rice said in her next budget letter to department heads and deans, she will emphasize that they should establish objectives, including recruiting women, that will be considered in allocating funds.

## Louisiana officials anxiously await verdict in college desegregation case

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Nearly six months after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments in the Louisiana college desegregation case, officials are still awaiting a ruling.

Almost everyone involved is surprised that it has taken so long for the 5th Circuit to rule on the state's appeal of the sweeping desegregation order handed down last Dec. 23 by U.S. District Judge Charles Schwartz, another "Christmas present" later this month by ruling on Schwartz's order later this month.

The order would restructure the state's higher education system by replacing the four college management boards with a single super board.

The order also requires creation of a community college system and demands that certain colleges — including LSU, Southern University, and the University of Southwestern Louisiana — to adopt selective admissions.

Attorney General Richard Ieyoub, who personally argued the state's appeal last June, said he hopes the 5th Circuit will grant his request for a new trial to dispute Schwartz's finding that the state is operating an illegally segregated college system.

In addition, Ieyoub said he hopes the court will use this case to establish some guidelines and to further interpret the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in a similar Mississippi college desegregation case.

Ieyoub said he also hopes the 5th Circuit will set some rules for federal judges who seek to tamper with state constitutionally created bodies such as Louisiana's four higher education management boards.

In arguments before the 5th Circuit last summer, U.S. Justice Department attorney Mark Gross said his agency has never supported a single board to oversee higher education in Louisiana.

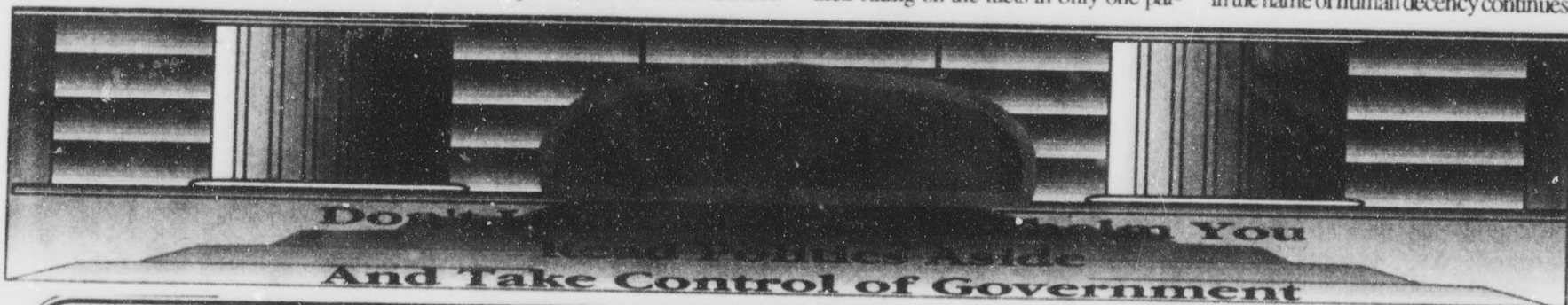
However, Gross said a federal judge has authority to address government structures, such as college boards, if he believes the boards are interfering with the desegregation of colleges.

Ieyoub said if the 5th Circuit upholds Schwartz's ruling, he intends to appeal it to the U.S. Supreme Court.

If Schwartz's order is upheld and the Supreme Court does not issue a stay, Louisiana's higher education structure would change rapidly, said Commissioner of Higher Education Sammie Cosper.

Within a matter of weeks, the governor would have to make appointments to the new super board and the state Senate would have to start confirming them, Cosper said.

Schwartz's order requires the Board of Regents, the LSU Board of Supervisors, the Southern University Board of Supervisors and the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities to disband within 60 days after the desegregation order takes effect.



## ASI BUDGET REQUEST PACKETS FOR THE 1994-95 FISCAL YEAR

WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9 AT 1:30 P.M. IN THE UNIVERSITY UNION PLACER ROOM. THERE WILL BE AN OVERVIEW OF THE PACKET AND A QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD.

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## S P O R T S



**Chasing  
Turtles**  
Stephen Roberson

## The best (and the rest) of sports in '93

I have an advantage. See, everyone writes these year-in-review columns, but since we stop printing over the winter break, I get to write mine now, before you get tired of reading the same old clever, quirky remarks. At least I hope they're clever.

**Biggest disappointment**—Michael Jordan leaving basketball after eight spectacular seasons. You can't call any athlete the best ever. It's impossible to cross generations and compare players who played completely different games. But it is safe to say there has never been a player who excited fans and controlled the game more than His Air-ness.

**Most thrilling race**—The Giants and Braves, who entered the final day of the baseball season with 103 wins. Atlanta beat Colorado, and the Giants got thumped by the Dodgers. San Francisco went home with more wins than any second place team since divisional play started. That and a quarter will—never mind.

**Most pleasant surprise**—Bill Laimbeer also calling it quits, after 13 cheap-shot-filled seasons. The reason behind the new flagrant foul, Laimbeer couldn't quit making players and fans angry long enough to force them to recognize his talents on the floor. He played within himself, as coaches love to say, better than anyone on the two-time champion Pistons. And how will he be remembered? Sorry, this is a family newspaper.

**Most thrilling championship moment (tie)**—Yes, it's hard to imagine anything comparing to Joe Carter's home run in Game 6 to win the World Series for the Blue Jays because it's so fresh in our minds. Let us not forget, however, John Paxson's three-pointer at the buzzer in Game 6 of the NBA Finals, just when it seemed Phoenix had stolen the momentum and forced a seventh game—clutch, baby.

**Best draft pick**—Me, picking up Boomer Esiason after 17 rounds and four pitchers of Bud in my fantasy football league draft. What, you say I don't belong here? Then get your own damn column. (I'm 13-0 and have already clinched the sticky division.)

**Most predictable resurgence**—The San Francisco 49ers, who are 16-1 in December during George Seifert's four years.

**Easiest scapegoat**—Chris Webber, whose pseudo timeout handed Michigan a technical foul in the closing moments of the NCAA Tournament finals, which North Carolina went on to win. I don't know how many times I've seen the footage, and still I can't count how many people on the bench were yelling at Webber to call the "TO." (Mitch Williams was a close second—inside corner, at the knees and Carter hit it. Not much more he could have done.)

**Most predictable collapse**—New Orleans Saints. Do you sense a pattern in the NFC West?

**Most over-used cliché by the sports media**—With serious considerations to the Cowboys for not "Letting" go of Leon, what does it take to convince people "Sleepless in Seattle" doesn't have to be included, in one pun or another, with every Sonics, Seahawks, Mariners and U-Dub story? There was one clever exception, when ESPN's Keith Olberman waited more than a week for his intro. Olberman noted that, after failing to break the record for consecutive games with a home run, Ken Griffey Jr. was "Deepless in Seattle."

**Most inspiring performance in the playoffs**—Wayne Gretzky, who turned into a one-man wrecking machine while leading the Los Angeles Kings to the Stanley Cup finals against the Montreal Canadiens as Mario Lemieux was in Pittsburgh soaking his back. Right before the playoffs, a Hockey News poll asking readers who the NHL's best players were didn't even place Gretzky in the Top 10.

How soon we forget.

# Timber! Hornets ax Lumberjacks

King scores 21 as Hornets grab first win of the season

By DAVE CARPENTER  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

What Sacramento State basketball coach Don Newman and his staff did in preparation for the Hornets' home-opening 80-76 win over Northern Arizona on Saturday night wasn't the most conventional approach.

But who cares? The 622 fans in attendance at Hornet Gym saw the Hornets hold off the Lumberjacks and win their first game of the season, 80-76.

"I tasked one of my coaches to put 10 pieces of paper in a hat and write the number '1' on one of the pieces of paper," Newman said. "When we drew a piece of paper out, it was the one with the '1' written on it."

Even with the luck of the draw, the Hornets (1-3) won the game on the court where they out-shot and out-rebounded the Lumberjacks (2-1), thanks to performances by 6-foot-6-inch center/forward Michael King, freshman point guard Earl Thompson and the teams' only true center, Vincent Stewart.

King ignited the Hornets' offensive attack with 21 points, shooting six of 10 from the floor and sinking nine of 11 free throws.

King had two dunks and an alley oop layup in the game, all from the crisp passing of Thompson, who finished with a game-high 12 assists.

"Earl played his best game as a Hornet," Newman said.

The 6-foot-9-inch Stewart came up big in the low blocks with 10 points, 12 rebounds and four blocks.

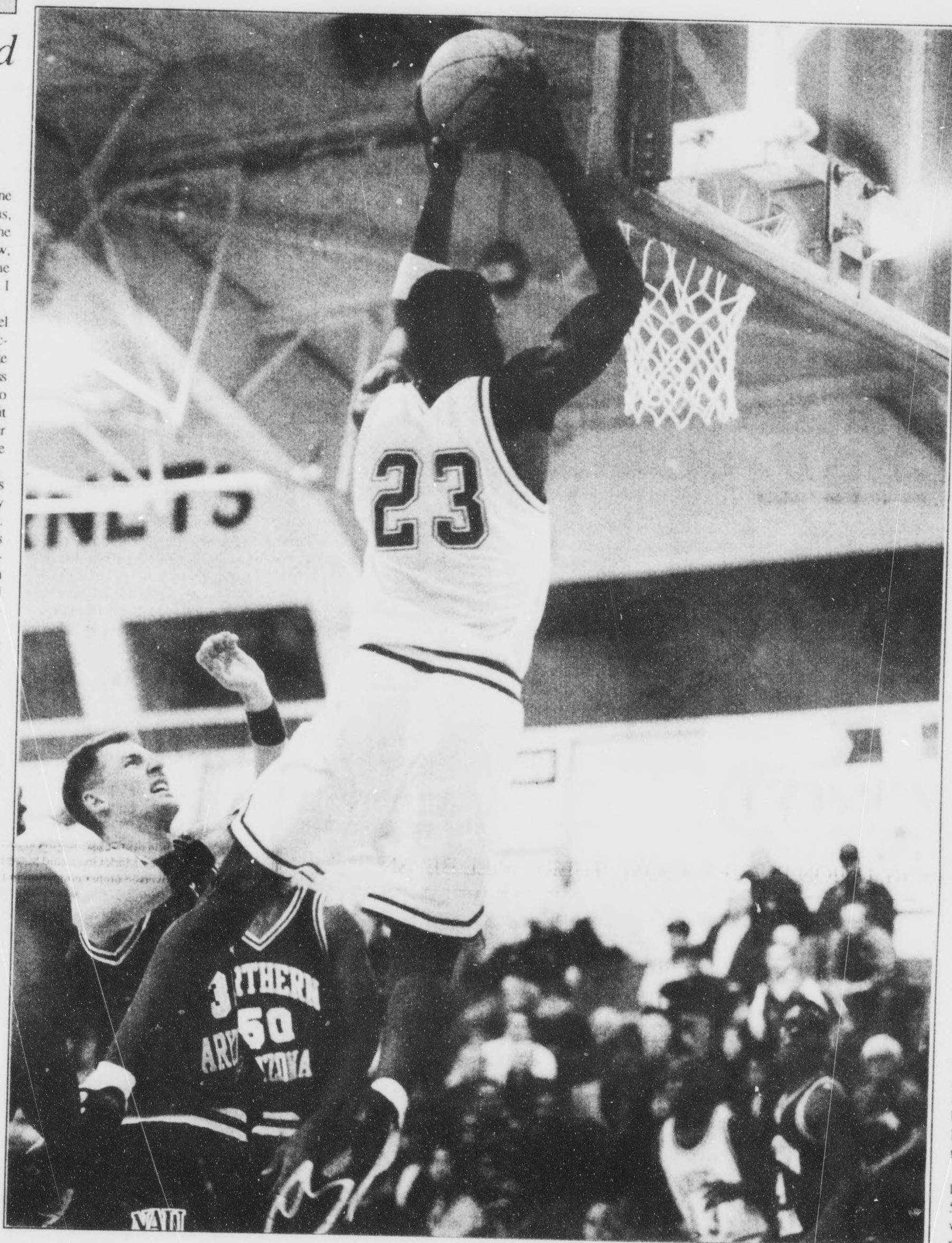
"I challenged him all week," Newman said of his most experienced player.

The Hornets shot a season-high 45.3 percent from the field and grabbed 54 rebounds to the Lumberjacks' 43.

Northern Arizona shot a miserable 33.3 percent from the floor.

"Our guards had close to 16 rebounds, which was indicative of the game," Newman said. Actually, the four Hornet guards combined for 18 boards. Thompson and sophomore Diamond Edwards each had six to lead the quartet.

The Hornets enjoyed their biggest lead of the game when they went up 70-56 on a mid-range jumper by Stewart with 5:56 remaining in the game. That put the finishing touches on an 11-0 run.



Junior forward/center Michael King goes up for one of his dunks in the Hornets' 80-76 win over Northern Arizona Saturday. He had 21 points. Duane Brown/State Hornet

## HITMAN

Rugby player hits the books almost as hard as his opponents

By DAVID BIONDI  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Try sitting through hours of lectures, then getting hit all over your body wearing no pads for another two hours, then going to a job where you remove concrete for the remainder of your day and then come home and study until you pass out. This is Aaron Braun's daily routine.

Braun, 23, is a senior business major carrying 18 units at Sacramento State. He also works part-time in concrete removal and, on top of that, is the president of the rugby club. With a workload like that, he still manages to attend each party after every rugby match.

This being Braun's first year as president of the Sacramento State rugby club gives him a large agenda. He selects an executive council which consists of a vice president, a treasurer and two coaches. He attends all league meetings, picks trainers and deals with a lot of problems within the club.

Since the rugby club is not funded

by Sacramento State, all of the transportation and uniforms are funded by the club, and Braun is in charge of that as well. Coaches and trainers are all volunteers.

"Aaron has got more things going for this club this year than there ever has," Sacramento State rugby coach Pete Latrel said. "He is one of our most intense players. He never wants to B.S., he just wants to get in there and do it. Aaron is definitely a leader not by voice, but by action."

Braun started his athletic career playing football at Sir Francis Drake High School in San Anselmo, Calif. He was the team's most valuable player his sophomore season and an All-League linebacker his senior season.

"Aaron was a very dedicated student and an exceptional football player," Braun's varsity high school football coach Don Nance said. "He didn't have all the talent he needed to go all the way, but that's what made him try harder."

After graduating from Sir Francis Drake High School in 1989, Braun came to Sacramento State to play rugby.

"The club was small when I first came here, but over the years the club has grown into more of a brotherhood, almost like a fraternity, and that's what makes it unique," Braun said. "Most of all, I want people to become familiar with rugby. To make rugby a well-known sport you have to have a general understanding of the game of rugby."

To gain a general understanding, it is good to know the history of the sport. More than 100 years ago the first rugby match was played in the United States when Harvard College took on Canada's McGill University in Cambridge, Mass. The U.S. rugby team brought home the gold in both the 1920 and 1924 Olympic Games. After the 1924 Olympics the International Olympic Committee cancelled rugby as an Olympic sport. Rugby slowly died in the U.S. and was not played as an organized sport for the next half century.

Not until the '60's did rugby make a comeback. Colleges all over the U.S. used rugby as an alternative to football.



Please see BRAUN, p. 6

Senior rugby player Aaron Braun is attacking a business degree at CSUS. Larry Dalton/State Hornet





Please see BOYD, p. 6



## Sports

## State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded

	Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
	•Season Over• 4-6						
					University of San Francisco at Arco Arena 7:30 p.m.		
				San Jose State 7 p.m.	Cal Poly SLO at Arco Arena 5 p.m.		
	•Season Over• 28-9						

## Hornets blow by Anteaters to win tourney

By NATHAN MOLLAT  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The UC Irvine Marriott Women's Basketball Classic gave Sacramento State's basketball team the opportunity to get into the win column on the young season as the team evened its record at 2-2 last Friday and Saturday with victories over North Texas State 80-70 and UC Irvine 96-89 to win the tournament.

As usual the Hornets were led by senior forward Kristy Ryan in both games as she scored 36 against North Texas and a school-record 45 against Irvine on the way to being selected the tournament most valuable player.

"I knew there was potential, but I

didn't think it would be this much," Hornet coach Sue Huffman said about Ryan.

The 45 points broke the old scoring mark of 42 set by Heidi Carroll during the 1985-86 season. She also broke the school record for most free throws in one game with 17 against North Texas, breaking her own mark of 14 set last season. Her totals also set UC Irvine Bren Events Center records.

While Ryan was breaking records, she finally got some offensive help from the rest of the team. Most notably from Sarah Stapp who had 24 against North Texas going an impressive 6-for-9 from three-point range and 25 points including four treys against Irvine in the championship game. Her effort

landed her on the all-tournament team. "Sarah Stapp really picked it up," Huffman said.

According to Huffman, Stapp was back at her normal position with freshman Sheila Townsend getting 29 minutes in both games at point guard. The move gave Stapp "more confidence" Huffman said.

In the Hornets first game against North Texas, the Hornets led by 25 points at halftime, 51-26. But North Texas rallied in the second half and cut the Hornets lead to 78-70 with 36.3 seconds remaining, but couldn't get any closer.

Ryan was 11-for-16 from the field and went 14-18 from the free-throw line while pulling down a game-high

14 rebounds. Caren Siebe helped Ryan with the rebounding chores as she pulled down 13.

Against Irvine in the championship game, the Hornets scored 96 points, getting 48 points in both the first and second halves. The 96 points was "very above normal," Huffman said. "It's not every night you get 45 points (from one player)."

The Hornets led by 22 with 15 minutes left in the game, 59-37, but the Anteaters got hot and closed the gap to one, 85-84, with 2:36 remaining in the game.

Stapp and Ryan took over for the Hornets in the final minutes by scoring

Please see RYAN, p. 14

## Braun: Doesn't mind injuries

continued from p. 5

Soon hundreds of men's rugby clubs were formed by college students who had played rugby. The explosion of these clubs created the need for a national governing body to represent the U.S. in international competition. The USA Rugby Union was established in 1975 to organize national championships for clubs, colleges, military units, high schools and women's teams.

Rugby is a quick paced, hard-hitting contact sport played with an oval ball on a field 75 by 110 yards. According to the brochure titled "What is Rugby," the object of the

edge," Braun said. "Sometimes I can't even eat because I'll throw up from being so nervous."

Injuries haven't been a problem for Braun. He broke his hand, sprained his ankle, and just last year he dislocated his shoulder, but he keeps on going.

"I don't mind the injuries, I've played contact sports forever and I love the contact, but you've got to deal with pain in a positive way," Braun said.

"The thing about rugby is that it is played without substitutions so that means you have to be incomplete physical shape to be

**"I've played contact sports forever and I love the contact, but you've got to deal with pain in a positive way."**

—Aaron Braun

game of rugby is that "two teams of 15 players each, observing fair play and according to the laws and in sporting spirit, should be carrying, passing and kicking the ball to score as many points as possible."

Braun's immense understanding of the game has impressed his teammates.

"He's amazing to me," teammate Mike Sarantakos said. "He's always got his head in the game. He takes on a lot both on the field and off. He's just amazing."

Mentally, Braun has to prepare for each match as if it were his last.

"You've got to mentally stay on

able to run up and down the field for two 40-minute halves," the stocky senior said. "Of the eight forward positions on the team, I have played five—whatever the team needs. But the loosehead prop position (similar to a full-back in football) is the only position where you're head-to-head with the other team's players, and I love the contact."

Braun will be graduating in the spring and he hopes to play for the Sacramento men's rugby club.

"Most of all I want to graduate," Braun said. "Then my life can begin, but I will always live for rugby."

## Boyd: Free-throws seal win

continued from p. 5

that spanned 3:57 of the half.

They started that run at the 9:53 mark when shooting guard Damone Williams (eight points) hit a jumper to make the score, 61-56.

Things got a little hairy for the Hornets, though, in the final 1:44 of the game. Lumberjacks' guard John Rondono, who was an astounding eight of 15 from three-point land, hit one to cut it to 74-67.

On the Hornets' next possession, the

Lumberjacks immediately fouled forward Michael Boyd, who made one of two shots from the line. He later made two more, finishing with 17 points.

Northern Arizona guard Chancellor Davis hit a trey with five seconds left to trim it to 79-76. But a Boyd free-throw with two seconds remaining clinched it.

"I'm really happy for the kids," Newman added. "We wanted to come into our home opener and make a statement. It's the start of something special."

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CSUS Student  
**ATHLETE of the WEEK**

Kristy Ryan  
Woman's Basketball

The two-time Hornet Bookstore Student-Athlete of the Year, Ryan kicked off senior season in a big fashion with 37 points and 17 rebounds in a Hornet loss at California. Ryan, an All America candidate, has been named a Bookstore Student Athlete of the Week three times in her career and nabbed top honors as Student-Athlete of the Year the past two years. She has posted a 3.43 grade point average in Pre-Therapy.



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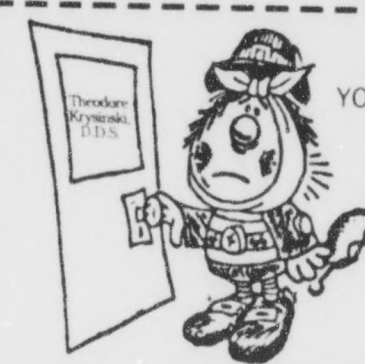
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## C U R R E N T S

## Studying for A's but earning the big D—depression

By DIRK HUNTER  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

With the stress of final exams just around the corner and the exhaustion from too much studying and no sleep, some college students will experience an unavoidable part of life—depression.

For some, this feeling may reach beyond the normal range of emotions, and students may be more vulnerable to depression due to the instability of juggling an academic schedule, a job and a social life.

Depression is often misunderstood and more widespread than many may realize. It is a health problem affecting more than 11.6 million Americans, according to the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, yet many fail to seek adequate help—not recognizing the symptoms. For those who get help, 80 percent show improvement in four to six weeks, said a spokesperson from NAMI.

Feelings of sadness are a natural part of life but when these feelings become chronic, resulting in a lowered self-esteem and withdrawal from normal activities, clinical depression may be the diagnosis.

"There's an inability to be happy," Dr. Richard Brooks, a psychology professor at Sacramento State who started the Suicide Prevention Service in Sacramento in 1968, said.

"Chronic depression may be related to a loss—loss of a friend,

a job or personal health," Brooks said. "Any of these can add up to a general feeling of hopelessness."

Chronic depression manifests itself in impoverished relationships. It narrows an individual's perceptual field, perhaps making one more sensitive to negative feelings. The symptoms may also include a shift in appetite, resulting in either a loss or gain in weight and sleep patterns may be affected with those sleeping more or less. Any or all of these signs may be an indication of clinical depression.

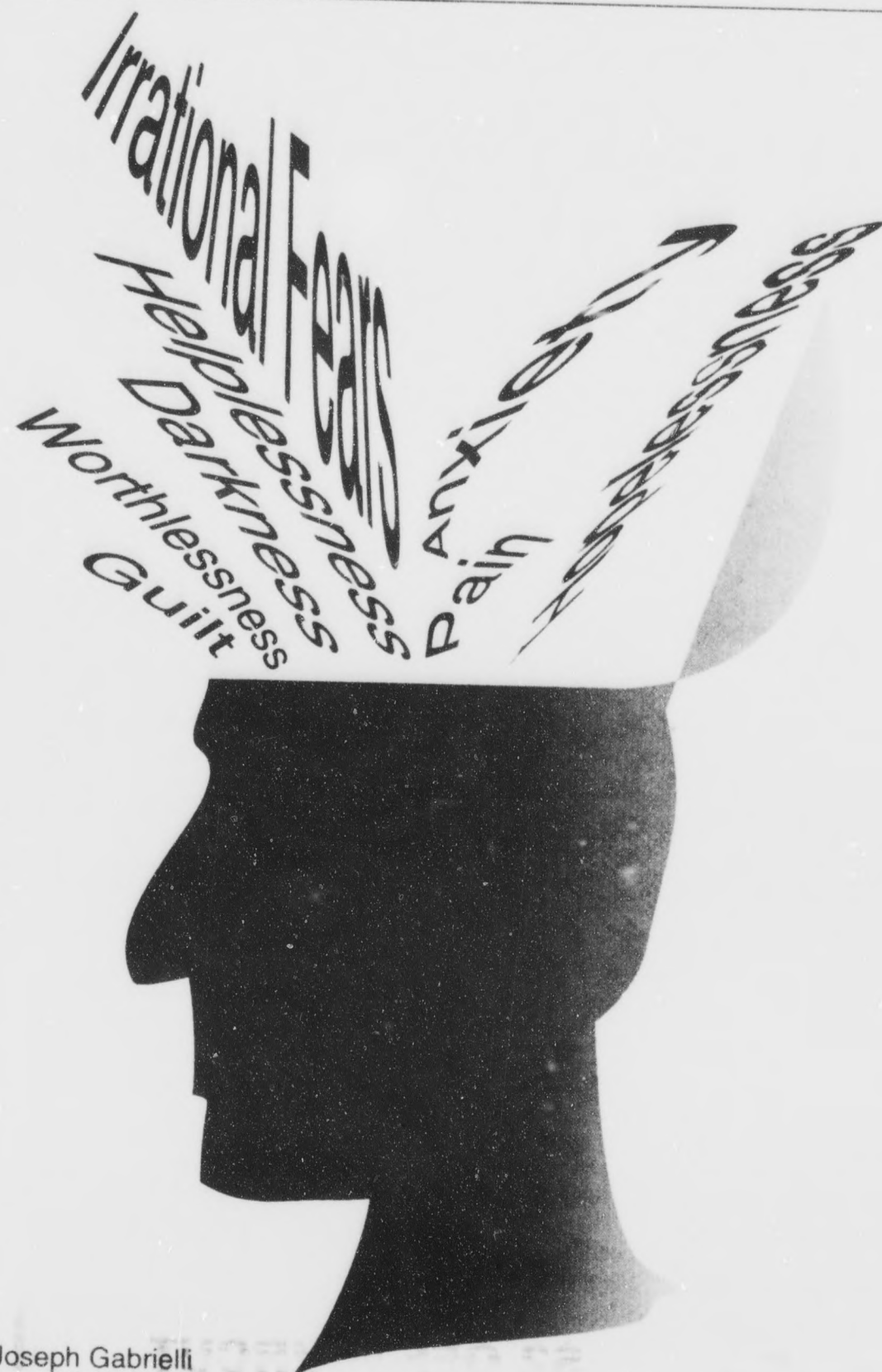
"I think people have a fear about psychological problems," Brooks said. "That's why people may not seek help."

But clinical depression doesn't clear up on its own. In fact, for some it's a biological condition, having to do with too much or too little of certain chemicals in the brain. It is considered hereditary. But other factors are also responsible, like stress.

Treatment for this illness, for some includes oral medications and therapy. Signs of improvement can occur in four to six weeks with complete effectiveness in six to nine months.

With help, an individual suffering from depression can regain that lost joy and lead a passionate life once again.

Understanding that, as human beings, our most important attribute is our vulnerability, and knowing this, may be the start to alleviating depression.



Graphic by: Joseph Gabrielli



Courtesy Photo/CSUS Theatre Arts Department  
Joyce Thi Brew (front) stars as Deineira, in Sacramento State Theatre Arts Department's newest production of "Women of Trachis." Hyllus, Hercules son, is played by Justin E. Skinner (back).

## Tragedy production too dramatic

By KRISTIE CAMPBELL  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State's Theatre Arts Department presented the Greek dance tragedy "Women of Trachis," the story of Hercules' wife, Deineira, and how she reacts to his betrayal.

The play deals with destructive female jealousy which emerges from love and fear, and how that brings the women together, living under three cultures, all dependent upon men.

The story of "Women of Trachis" is told through dialogue between each of the characters, instead of showing and performing the story.

This made the production difficult to understand, and it seemed like the play was happening backstage, then being reported on stage

for the audience.

The characters express themselves through dance as well as the dialogue with the three different cultures narrating the love and jealousy in the play.

The different cultures are authentically represented in the actors.

The cast is assembled of people from several cultural backgrounds including European, African, Latin and Asian.

The set was very impressive in the production. It was simple, yet authentic looking to the Ancient Greek time period.

However, the makeup on some of the actors was a bit much. Due to theater lights, stage makeup is supposed to be heavy, but there is a point where the "Women of Trachis" were

too much.

Also some of the performances on stage seemed to be a bit dramatic and overacted, and some actors who very stiff in their acting roles.

The music for the play was done live and matched the storyline.

There were two men playing the music. One played the flute and saxophone, and the other played music electronically.

Overall, the actors were well cast and fit the roles of the "Women of Trachis."

The production will continue to run through this weekend at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Tickets are \$5 for students and alumni association members and \$8 for general admission.

## Vegetarianism gives fresh outlook on life

By SUZANNE LEBOEUF  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Vegetarianism, to some people, means starving on "rabbit food" such as celery and sprouts, but to others, vegetarianism is a healthy, energy-producing way to eat. There are several types of vegetarian diets, and numerous reasons why people choose to eat that way.

According to Judy Gould, registered dietician, there are three types of vegetarianism. There are the vegans who eat no animal or dairy products and no eggs; there are lacto-vegetarians who include dairy products in their diets, and the lacto-ovo-vegetarians who eat eggs and dairy products.

"Vegetarian diets are an acceptable way to have a nutritious diet," Gould said. "Although, for most college-age people and adults, vegetarian diets are a fine choice, but they're not necessarily for everyone."

She recommended that children under the age of two should not eat a vegetarian diet and said there is a some controversy about whether pregnant women should follow a vegetarian diet. Dieticians are con-

cerned whether the mother and child will actually get all the nutrients they need. Gould said that senior citizens may not be able to tolerate a vegetarian diet because of its high intake in fiber and low intake of protein.

Education is the first step to become informed on how to maintain a vegetarian diet with enough vitamins, minerals and protein, but there are payoffs.

"The advantage of the vegetarian diet is that it generally decreases the intake of saturated fat and therefore decreases the calories. It's higher in fiber than most foods and it can be nutritionally adequate," Gould said. "But vegetarians must be very careful about combining the appropriate foods."

Carol Reed, a registered nurse in Napa, follows the vegan way of eating. She has experienced many health benefits, such as losing 30 pounds of unwanted weight, no longer needing medication for hypertension or thyroid, her blood pressure is in the normal range after 15 years of being too high, and her energy level is much higher. She has been a vegan for more than eight months and finds it simple to follow.

"It's easy to stick with because my motivation is high. I've done so many diets before, but I've never done one that focused on reducing fats. And I've never been on a diet that would let me get off my blood pressure medicine," she said.

Reed does do a lot more cooking and shopping for her diet, but the results are worth it. She cooks meals in large quantities a few times a week, then freezes the extra portions to be eaten later.

Kimber Holmes, shift manager for the Sacramento Natural Foods Co-op, said she lost 70 pounds by changing her diet and is currently pregnant.

"I'm continuing a vegan diet, and health-wise I notice that my allergies have ceased. I started by understanding more about physiology and what is intended for human consumption," Holmes said.

Yantra Bertelli is the head cashier at the Co-op, who was brought up as a vegetarian. "I feel that vegetarianism promotes your body's health," Bertelli said. "I have a lot of

Please see VEGAN, p. 8

## Radio station changes to a jazzy new format

By DON BANKS  
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Good news for radio listeners pining away for the slick, mellow rhythms of KQPT ("The Point") in its late 1980s peak: "Smooth Jazz" has returned to Sacramento in the form of new KSSJ.

KFIA-FM, the previous station at 101.9 on the radio band, had a Christian broadcasting format. But the management of Olympic Broadcasters, Inc. decided the time and market were ripe for a change.

Included in the figuring was that the corporation's AM station (also designated KFIA) was also an established Christian station in business in Sacramento for almost 15 years, according to KSSJ and KFIA General Manager Jamie Clark.

"We saw that the audience really didn't notice the difference between the AM and the FM," Clark said. "In fact, we were creating some unneeded competition for ourselves."

Clark said that in looking at the programming research the management found that the

largest hole in the market was in New Adult Contemporary, an industry term KSSJ prefers to call "smooth sounds" or "smooth jazz."

This music includes such acoustic artists as Kenny G, David Benoit, Grover Washington Jr. and singers like Anita Baker. The Sacramento New Adult Contemporary market had been vacant since The Point began to shift formats in 1990.

Smooth Jazz KSSJ took to the airwaves on Oct. 23 after Olympic Broadcasters made some significant upgrades and changes.

Clark said the station hired Les Williams from KBLX in Berkeley and Tina Stafford to fill two of the on-air shifts.

KSSJ also went to an all-digital sound format, becoming Sacramento's first such station, according to KSSJ Marketing Director Mike Martis.

"Everything we do now is digital," Martis said. "Our sound is now the best quality you can have right now on the radio."

The station is also improving its broadcast-

Please see RADIO, p. 8



# Currents

## Sexy book doesn't reveal real characters

By MARY VASSER  
HORNET STAFF WRITER



Strip Tease  
By Carl Hiaasen

A topless woman on the front cover of *Strip Tease* may be enough to attract readers, but the plot falls short on its ability to entertain.

In Carl Hiaasen's novel, one has the pleasure of meeting David Dilbeck, a stupid, oversexed congressman. This is a man who is so desperate for sex that he pays a stripper \$200 to dance on him. His sexual cravings get him into nothing but trouble.

Problems arise when Dilbeck goes crazy at the Eager Beaver Strip

Joint and clobbers a young man over the head with a champagne bottle. His assistant manages to get him out before the police arrive. However, one of the customers, known as "Mr. Peepers," recognizes the congressman.

Things get worse when Mr. Peepers tries to blackmail Dilbeck. With it being an election year, Dilbeck is scared to death of a sex scandal. He hires an unscrupulous, resourceful political consultant to solve his problems.

The plot also focuses on Erin Grant, one of the dancers at the Eager Beaver. Dilbeck's infatuation with her is what led to the whole mess in the first place. The dancer uses his affection in hopes of getting her daughter back from her disgusting, immoral ex-husband.

If the plot sounds familiar it's because *Strip Tease* is an overused story

that people have read in the newspapers a million times before. Hiaasen once again proves that sex and politics don't mix, especially in an election year.

Despite its shortcomings, the novel is quite enjoyable when the focus is on the dancer. She is a very likable character who is not afraid to speak her mind and go after what she wants. Even though life hasn't been kind to her, she remains strong and optimistic throughout the story.

While this novel has a colorful cast, most of the characters lack personality.

The reader doesn't get to see what these characters are really like and what makes them tick. However, in Dilbeck's case, maybe that is a good thing.

## Radio: Station brings in listeners with jazz

Continued from p. 7

ing range. Clark said that KSSJ will jump to 50,000 watts from its current 25,000 as soon as a new transmitter is built. He estimates the transmitter will be on-line in two to three months.

The format change has not been cheap, Clark indicated. "By the time we're all done," he said, "we'll have spent over \$1 million for the change."

The increased listening range should build up a larger audience and additional opportunities for businesses wanting to advertise on the new station, Martis said.

"There's been a lot of interest from prospective advertisers," Martis said. "We've gotten off to a very promising start."

"There is a curiosity (among the

prospective advertisers) and a kind of sense of relief in the market that there is a station like this again."

Martis said that relief also seems to come from listeners as well.

"I've got a large stack of FAXes from listeners who say that they love the new format and don't change it," he said.

To boost the format's quality, KSSJ has added "New Dawn" to their Sunday morning lineup, which Clark said is primarily New Age jazz—"very acoustically driven." The syndicated show "Art Good's Jazz Trax" has also been added to Sunday nights.

The station will also be starting a new hour-long show next week at 7 p.m. Clark said the program, so new it has yet to be named, basically will feature acoustic piano.

Clark confirmed that the audience feedback has been "definitely very positive," and Olympic Broadcasters is very pleased with these early approval signs. But he also indicated that a six-week-old station cannot be called a success.

"It will take a long time to build (the station's success) to the point where we really want it to be," he said.

Clark did not say how long it would take, but he was confident that Smooth Jazz KSSJ would exceed the success of The Point during its zenith in 1988-89.

"We'll surpass that because the market has grown since then," Clark said.

"When The Point came on in 1988, there was no great demand for that kind of music because it was new," he said.

"But that's all changed in the last three or four years."

## Vegan: Vegetarian diets give healthy results

Continued from p. 7

allergies, and I just feel a lot better on this kind of a diet." Bertelli also rarely eats eggs or skim milk.

Stacy Blaine, a mental health coun-

selor, has been a lacto-ovo-vegetarian for 17 years. She decided to keep meat out of her diet because she did not like the taste of it.

"I really went the whole spectrum of reasoning for not eating meat. The

politics of animal rights and that they are living beings—it really bothered me to eat something with a life force in it," Blaine said. "And then in my spiritual practice I felt a real difference and that eating meat could not be a part of it."

## Whoopi in hot water over chicken recipe

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Whoopi Goldberg was accused of ethnic stereotyping in a joke recipe she contributed to a Connecticut fund-raising cookbook.

Her "Jewish American Princess Fried Chicken" appears in "Cooking in Litchfield Hills," a cookbook sold to benefit the environmentalist Pratt Center. Goldberg has a house in affluent Litchfield County in northwestern Connecticut.

Among the recipe's directions:

"Send a chauffeur to your favorite butcher shop for the chicken." "Watch your nails," and "Have cook prepare rest of meal while you touch up your makeup."

"I don't think it's funny," Abraham Foxman, national director of the Anti-Defamation League told the Daily News. "It's totally insensitive because it raises all the ugly anti-Semitic stereotypes."

Goldberg's publicist, Brad Cararelli, said: "Maybe (the critics) are

not aware that Whoopi is Jewish, so she is certainly not anti-Semitic."

Cathy Satterlin of the Pratt Center said she received only a couple of complaints after selling more than 3,000 books. "My personal feeling is that it suits her humor."

Goldberg, who is black, ardently defended her then-boyfriend Ted Danson when he was accused of being racist and tasteless for performing a skit in blackface Oct. 8 at Goldberg's Friars Club roast.

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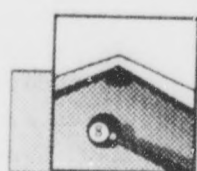
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## O P I N I O N



## Eight Ball, Corner Pocket

Derek J. Moore

## Last call at the Sac State pool hall

It was only yesterday that Chris and I were so stressed out about finals that at 2 a.m. we left Sutter Hall with our bikes and careened around the American River trails without the luxury of lights or knowing where we were going.

I couldn't see Chris as we turboed down hills and made it around corners at the last minute, but every now and then I heard him yell as he narrowly missed hitting an oak tree or avoided launching himself into the river.

Luckily no one happened to be walking the trails; otherwise, we would have ended up splatted over the pavement in pain.

Actually, that was four years ago. Now I am two weeks from graduation and I find myself stressed for finals for the last time.

I wonder when, and if, I get a real job, I'll be able to call a co-worker and go night bike riding when things get rough at the office. Only time will tell.

All the late night study sessions are coming to an end, as is the stress of choosing the classes to take next semester. For the first time in four years, I didn't scramble to get registered for the next term or make sure I took some classes with my friends.

It feels strange.

Who knows what will happen after I walk across the stage at Arco Arena and accept my diploma? I half expect the ghost of unemployment to appear at the end of the platform and laugh in my face.

If Donald Gerth is there, I may not live past graduation anyway.

Which brings me to another observation: on the past four years, the column I wrote last week about how this university is essentially invisible in the eyes of those who don't go here brought more response than any other I've ever written.

People stopped me in the halls to tell me their professor made them read it in class because they believed it was something that should have been said. I will say it again — this university could be so much more.

At the men's basketball home opener

(it feels good when they win), the place was packed. Imagine what could be if we could get a real gym for our athletes to play in and if the outside community got excited about Hornet sports. Not just basketball, but all sports.

One administrator who shall remain nameless even called the *Hornet* to request I do a follow-up to last week's column because I apparently hit a nerve over there.

If a student like me can cause a stir and say what so many know — namely that

We sit in their classes and count the minutes until we get out. Sometimes we sleep through the end of class.

Imagine if there were more professors like Bill Dorman who inspired us to learn because they were obviously inspired to teach.

This is the attitude I'm talking about when I say we need a change around here. I'm tired of people asking me if Sacramento State is a four-year university or junior college. By way of our prominence, they should know.

The public relations department should have more autonomy to do whatever is necessary to get the word out about all we have to offer. Instead, any information about our campus has to pass through a highway of red tape until it is

considered to be safe for the outside world.

Someone take some chances — please! Decide once and for all this is not just a commuter campus — otherwise, don't whine when students don't take an interest in the university by going to football games or declining to give money when they are out of school.

Tell those administrators who make ungodly amounts of money to get out and join clubs, go to parties, hire a skywriter to say, "Sacramento State is a major university. Come check us out."

As for me, I think it's about time I dusted off the bike and went to the trails for some night riding. It's a little scary to be out there with no light and no direction, but usually the thrill of the ride makes it all worth it.

Here's to the Wayne's World gang on third floor Sutter Hall, the Key Largo crowd at the end of the bar, Becky at Pine Cove, Aaron and his special gift, C.L.P.A. in San Marcos when Mike F. tried to untie the boats for a midnight cruise, Chris and one too many kamikazes, Holly and a ride with the wind, Nancy and Dana dressed as babies, and to the memory of Dr. Jack D. Moore, who taught me the most important part about life is family and friends. It's been one hell of a ride.



## Basketball wins and fan support — it's about time

All in all, it was a pretty good weekend basketball-wise for Sacramento State.

Both the men's and women's teams scored their first wins of the young season behind Hornet dynamo Kristy Ryan's record-setting 45 point effort against UC Irvine and junior Michael King's 21-point performance against Northern Arizona.

Fans have come to expect such performances from Ryan and a women's team that won 17 games last year, but that the men's team could come up with a win in the home opener Saturday was something special. It took the men until Jan. 9 to treat the fans to a victory at Hornet Gym last season en route to a dismal 4-24 mark. But this year Sacramento State fans got an early Christmas gift.

The gym seemed packed with 622 fans, although it could have easily fit at least 1100 more. A relatively new team touched the Hornet Gym floor for the first time: three returning players and seven newcomers including four freshmen.

Critics have predicted from three to six wins for the season. But this team seemed on a mission to silence the critics and excite the fans, starting with King's prediction that the Hornets would win 10. And at least on this night, they succeeded in both areas.

Finally the men looked like a Division I team, they rebounded, they hit the clutch shots, they clicked on all cylinders. They beat a team that came into the game undefeated. And most importantly they won not only the game, but fans.

As fans of both the sport and Sacramento State athletics it was encouraging to see a young, inexperienced team enter the win column so early. It was also nice to see a coach who has suffered through a 20-plus loss season smile and hug his teary-eyed daughters after the game.

But it was equally touching to see the fans cheer the Hornets to a rare victory. One group of fans banded together next to the band and proceeded to drown them out. Cheers and poetic chants filled the arena. Like the noise heard in Kansas and North Carolina, like the noise heard at Div. I powerhouses.

For one chilly December night Sacramento State was a Div. I power, for one night they played like Duke and ran the court like the Tar Heels. And the Chicago Bulls-esque introduction (complete with a darkened gym, pounding drumbeats and swirling beams of light during player introductions) was cool, too.

For once, we had a true home court advantage.

## Guest Commentary

Ken Hart

## A student makes peace with sister's suicide

The night of April 22, 1991 will always be the worst moment of my life. My nine-year-old sister and I arrived home. I just bought a new Walkman and couldn't wait to test it out. I turned it on, and the damn thing didn't work. "Why does this stuff always happen to me?" I thought. "I can't have even the littlest break fall my way! School sucks! This whole year sucks! Life sucks! Why don't I just end it all?" I thought. "Why don't I just go somewhere and kill myself?"

I lightly thought these thoughts, not knowing that my 15-year-old sister was sitting dead down the hallway, having just taken her own life.

It took 45 minutes before we realized that instead of being out with my mother, Kristen was sitting up beside her bed with a bullet lodged behind her left ear. When my mother came home and found her, I went crazy. I felt shocked, angry, confused and depressed. Not only did I lose my baby sister, I also lost one of my best friends, one of my few outlets for human communication and companionship.

To this day I'm still not sure why Kristen killed herself. She was very popular at school. She always clowned around and seemed overjoyed with what life had to offer. The several suicide notes she wrote to family and friends said that she "just wanted to go home."

Why she did it was beside the point. The bottom line was that she did it and

I had to deal with it. Her suicide was not a cry for help. She spent a lot of time and secrecy in writing those letters. She was just waiting for the opportunity to be home alone to kill herself. Anything said or done to her would not have changed a thing. Kristen would have still found a way to end her life with or without the family gun, a gun my mother still possesses.

When someone loses a loved one by suicide, they feel their depression will never end, but happiness can be hiding around the corner. Suicide assailants make the conscious decision to die. Kristen could have been raped and strangled, and her killer could still be at large. She could have been hit by a drunk driver. But it was Kristen who killed Kristen.

If someone else had killed her, things would be different. Not only would I mourn her death, I would also feel sorry for her, because she didn't want to go. But since she did it to herself, I could accept her passing more.

This is why I was able to watch television three hours later while thinking about life without my sister. This is why I was able to shoot pool with relatives who came over to console us the next day. This is why today I can listen to music groups such as "Suicidal Tendencies," "Body Count" and "Napalm Death" without becoming sad.

I shed lot of tears, but I realized that life goes on.

The death of a loved one supposedly brings the family closer together, but in our case, that's impossible. We were already a close-knit group. When my sister, Kori, and I ever hear about somebody hating their sister or hating their brother, it makes us sick to our stomachs. When their sibling does pass away, they will wish they never fought. These are the people who blame themselves or others when a suicide does occur.

But the only person responsible for suicide is the person who did it. They wanted to die, so they did. So there's no reason to find a scapegoat, but at the same time don't feel embarrassment because someone in your family committed suicide.

Kristen's death taught me a lot. I learned that I needed to be more outgoing and meet people, which is something I've now done. I also learned that there are other interesting places to be besides the living room couch. Most importantly, I learned that I can be happy.

Though I miss my sister and think about her every day, I never felt much guilt about what she did. The only time I feel guilty is when I ask myself if I would ever change anything about the night of April 22, 1991. I can never come up with an answer.

Editor's note: Ken Hart is a journalism major at Sacramento State.

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## News

# Union: Student fees pay for both University Union expansion projects

Continued from p. 1

back to the students as soon as possible," he said.

Within the new union, Hinde said, more retail space will be available. Up to eight different types of food will be sold, Hinde said, in a new "food court."

"We want to be able to offer that," he said, along with branded food.

"I think that's a great idea," Kendra Enlow, a psychology major, said. She said she hopes the new food stores will offer yogurt and good bagels.

"The ones they have in there now look a little old," she said.

The cost of phase I is \$1 million, Hinde said, and it will cost around \$12 million to \$13 million more to complete the construction.

"If the expansion is going to mean more services, then I guess it's a good thing," John Aoki, an art major, said. "It would be nice to have a variety of more things to do."

Aoki questioned students' involvement in the Union, though.

"I'm curious why it's still called the

University Union," Aoki said, "and not the student union? The University Union makes it sound like it's for the university and not the students. I think if it was called the student union you would get more personal involvement from the students."

Hinde said after the student body voted to raise the University Union fee to \$14 it allowed for the construction of phase I. The vote permitted union fees to be raised to \$14 for three semesters, and raised another \$14 for the following three semesters. The second fee

raise will supply a down payment on the completion of the rest of the construction, Hinde said.

After those six semesters, Hinde said, the vote permits for the fee to be raised and held at \$18. Once the fee is raised to \$18, he said, it will stay there and pay for the operation of the then expanded union. Bonds will be taken out to help finish the union's construction, he said.

The reason for this system of fee increases, Hinde said, is to "stage an increase in the fee as the building came

on line."

The \$18 is an average fee for unions in the California State University system, Hinde said, and he cites the \$175 paid by Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo as the highest.

The new union will allow for such things as award ceremonies, the Causeway Classic kick-off party and alumni meetings, Hinde said, which call for a space big enough to handle 500 to 600 people.

"It's almost an unknown," Hinde said, for universities the size of Sacra-

mento State not to be able to offer space for gatherings this large.

The university lost the opportunity to get \$85,000 worth of satellite equipment because they couldn't offer large capacity space on campus, Hinde said.

The only space on campus big enough, Hinde said, was the theater, which was booked year-round. Some prominent speakers were also turned away for the same reason, Hinde said. Others were forced to speak outside, he said, which isn't an option in the winter months.

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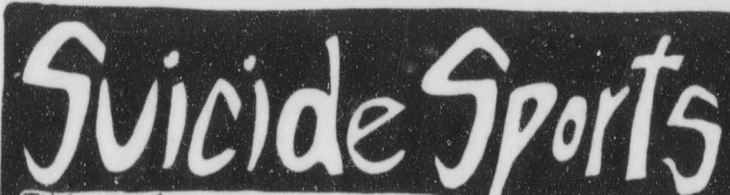
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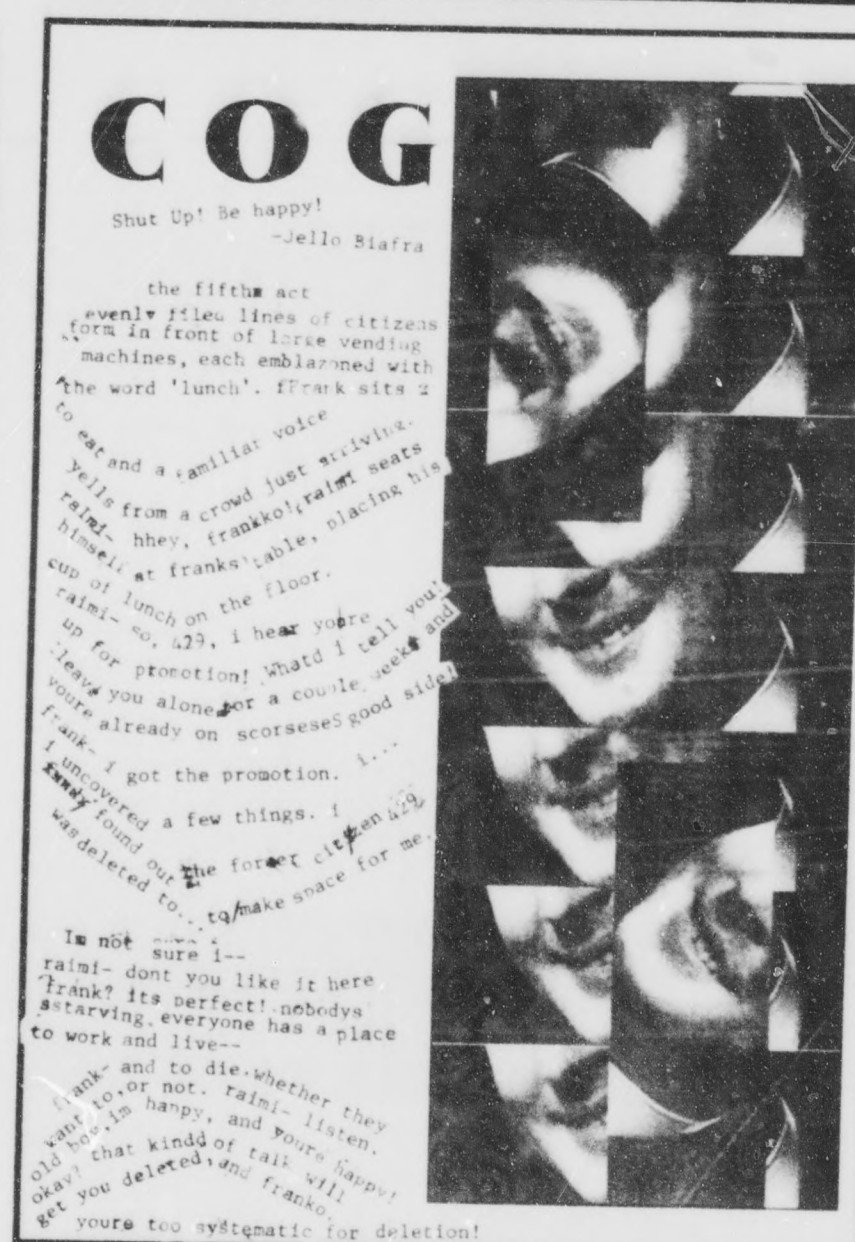


THIS WEEK'S TOPIC:  
**EXTREME SKATING**

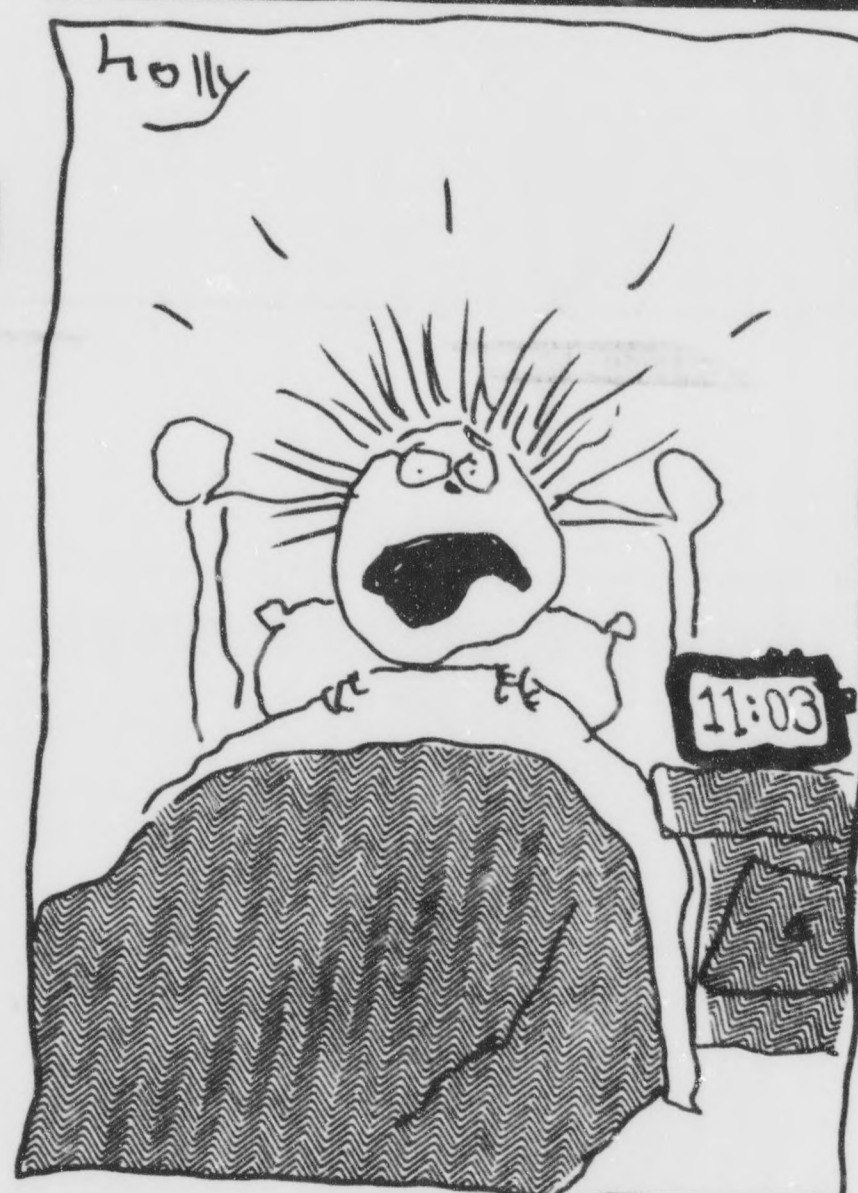
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## Politics Aside

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## Jobs: Market hits four-year high

Continued from p.3

in new blood, but are cautious about the economy, he said.

"The employers right now are saying they don't know about the economy," Scheetz said.

"They're really questioning the economy, and that's why they're not out recruiting more new hires than they have," he continued.

The institute, based at Michigan State University, surveyed 618 employers about their hiring intentions.

Scheetz found demand fairly even across the country, but slightly higher in the north central states and the Southeast.

Businesses doing the most hiring include those in tire, rubber and allied products; hotels, motels, restaurants and recreational facilities; automotive equipment; food and beverage processing; hospitals and health care services; aerospace and components; banking, finance and insurance, and

petroleum and related products.

Chemical engineers, electrical engineers, chemistry majors and graduates with master's degrees in business administration were most sought after.

Minority and women college graduates in technical and business fields also were in demand, Scheetz said.

Starting salaries are up from 0.4 percent to 1.6 percent compared to last year.

The \$40,341 average starting salary for chemical engineers was tops.

Journalists' average beginning wage of \$20,587 was lowest.

College graduates can increase their chances in the job market by being willing to relocate, taking a temporary or entry-level position or acquiring new skills, such as a foreign language, Scheetz said.

He warned new college graduates not to expect a job with their first employer to last a lifetime.

Employers are encouraging new hires to stay current with the job market and to keep their skills up to date.

"The employers wish that they could guarantee employment for a lifetime, but they're absolutely not offering that guarantee for new hires," Scheetz said.

They're saying, 'As long as work is here,' but if a time comes, be forewarned they (new hires) may have to look elsewhere," he added.

Many employers are expecting new college graduates to handle a bigger workload than in the past, using computers and other tools of technology, he said.

At the same time, many employers have dropped training programs and expect new hires to fend for themselves, he said.

That means they are looking for employees with lots of initiative and a strong work ethic, he said.

## Does college prepare students?

WASHINGTON (AP)—American colleges and universities don't prepare undergraduate students adequately to fill the needs of society, a panel headed by former U.S. Sen. William Brock says.

The Wingspread Group on Higher Education called on the colleges and universities to candidly reassess the way they do business.

Education Secretary Richard Riley called the report a "wake-up call."

The Wingspread Group, funded by four private foundations, challenged institutions of higher education to:

—Evaluate themselves and make public a plan to build on strength and fix weaknesses.

—Spell out entry and graduation requirements.

—Develop a curriculum guaranteeing all students a broad liberal education.

—Assure that "next year's entering students will graduate as individuals of character, more sensitive to the needs of the community, more competent to contribute to society, and more civil in habits of thought, speech and action."

Brock said in an interview last week that values were key to the improvement of higher education.

"If the school really does put the student at the center of all they do, they are exemplifying values, respecting the individuals," he said.

Asked to define values, he listed integrity, respect for others, civility, freedom of speech and religion, "the core themes that allow people to live together with some humanity."

He said schools should ask themselves if they teach integrity and look at the penalties they have for lying, cheating and stealing. Are they giving their students a sense of community, and helping them help others? Do they pay as much attention to the qualifications of graduating student as they do before they are admitted to the school?

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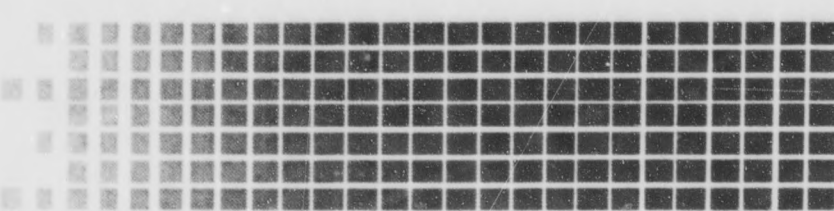
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tion. \$16,000/year. Please send  
resume by December 10th to Ana  
Maria Perez, Capitol Weekly, 1930  
Ninth Street #200, Sacramento, CA  
95814. Call (916) 444-7665 for  
more information.

Track California's legislation. A full-  
time position during the legislative  
year is available for entry and  
maintenance of a legislative publica-  
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Capitol Weekly, 1930 Ninth Street  
#200, Sacramento, CA 95814. Call  
(916) 444-7665 for more informa-  
tion.

### Student Assistant Positions

UCCS is accepting applications for  
Lab Assistants and Counter Assis-  
tants for Spring 1994 semester.  
\$5/hr. For more information and an  
application, please visit SCI 322.

## HEALTH

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## LOST/FOUND

FOUND: Gray and orange cat at Sac  
State. Very sweet & affectionate,  
wearing a flea collar. Call State  
Hornet for info. 278-5863

## PERSONALS

NEEDED: Ovum Donors. Pacific  
Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites  
women between the ages of 21-30  
to participate in our ovum donor  
program. You may be able to assist  
couples who are hopelessly infertile  
to have a family. Compensation is  
provided. Please call (916) 567-  
1302 for further information.

NEEDED: ASIAN EGG DONORS.  
Pacific Fertility invites women ages  
21-30 to participate in ovum donor  
program. Assist couples hopelessly  
infertile. Compensation provided.  
Call (916) 567-1302

SWM, 46 years, 5'10", 158 lbs.,  
wishes to write unmarried woman of  
child bearing age who upholds tra-  
ditional values and desires marriage.  
M.L.C., P.O. Box 191492, Sacra-  
mento, CA 95819-1492

A word of encouragement from First  
Covenant Church:

But He was pierced for our trans-  
gressions. He was crushed for our  
iniquities; the punishment that  
brought us peace was upon Him,  
and by His wounds we are healed.  
Isaiah 53:5

Senior Psyc. Major who is tired of  
married students and the bar scene  
and who is attractive, sensitive,  
humorous, S/W/M, 160 lbs. and  
wants intelligent, open minded, at-  
tractive, emotionally available, S/F,  
preferably Psyc. or Social Science  
major, for friendship and possibly  
more. Write - Sleepless at Sac State,  
P.O. Box 19374, Sac. 95819

State Hornet Personal Ads  
\$1 for 24 words

Busy Caffee/Bakery looking for FT/  
PT help. Apply in person 2376 Fair  
Oaks Blvd. M-F 9-4.

Electronic publishing company seeks  
Production Programmer. Entry level  
position will assist in development  
and maintenance of medical data-  
bases, using CD-ROM technology.  
Requires knowledge of Turbo Pas-  
cal and data structures as well as  
good documentation skills. Career  
opportunity. Flexible hours (30/  
week). Five minutes from campus.  
Salary DOE. Send resume to  
HealthCare Information Services,  
2335 American River Drive #307,  
Sacramento 95825, attention Jef-  
frey Klein.

Electronic publishing company seeks  
full-time Production Assistant to  
produce graphics images and edit  
tables, using MD-DOS computer.  
Must be dependable, detail-oriented  
and computer literate. Knowledge  
of MS-DOS desirable. Five minutes  
from campus. Salary DOE; excellent  
benefits. Send resume to HealthCare  
Information Services, 2335 Ameri-  
can River Drive 3307, Sacramento  
95825, attention Jeffrey Klein.

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cash over the holidays stuffing en-  
velopes. All materials provided. Send  
SASE to Midwest Mailers, P.O. Box  
395, Olathe, KS 66051

## OPPORTUNITIES

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envelopes at home. Send long SASE  
to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept.  
K2, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs,  
LA 70727

## NOTICES

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Office will be open until 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 8, 9 and Mon.  
thru Wed, Dec. 13-15 for purchas-  
ing graduation caps and gowns.

## MEETINGS

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ism. For inor. call: 933-0619

Does politics seems  
treacherous to you?  
Read Politics Aside  
and take the plunge!





## Ryan: Senior forward scores 45, rest of team scores 51

continued from p. 6

nine of the Hornets last 11 points. According to Huffman, the Hornets just now starting to feel comfortable with each other.

"Other people are starting to find comfort and support Kristy," Huffman

said. "People are stepping up."

While Huffman was pleased with the team's performance, she still has concerns about the team's ability to protect the ball.

"We're still averaging way too many turnovers," Huffman said. The Hor-

nets committed 27 turnovers against

North Texas and had 25 against Irvine.

But the wins were not underestimated by Huffman.

"They got some wins under their belts," Huffman said. "It really helped boost our confidence."

The Hornets return home this week-

end with San Jose State coming to

Hornet Gym Friday at 7 p.m.. The

women hit the court again Saturday in a doubleheader with the men's team at Arco Arena. The women tip-off against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at 5 p.m.

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Not using Hornet Coupons could result in loss of appetite, sleep, or states of melancholy and psychotic delusion. Remember you can avoid these symptoms simply by using Hornet Coupons once a day. Well if you don't believe it, do it anyway buying stuff never killed anyone!

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